



The Pacer



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TEN PAGES

Voters to select Queen in runoff election today

By LAWRENCE HOLDER
Associate Editor

A thirty percent voter turnout Tuesday narrowed down the Homecoming Queen candidates to ten girls, elected residence hall congresspersons, and resulted in a runoff for Senior Class president.

The ten girls selected in Tuesday's vote for Homecoming Queen are: Leann Crawford, Cynthia Kay Edwards, Julie Garrett, Carol Haggard, Leigh Ann Jones, Gwen Lannom, Leslie MacRae, Debbie Muncy, Pamela Taylor, and Mattie Thompson. These nominees each received over 344 votes, with Gwen Lannom taking the lead with 570 votes.

Pre-law meeting scheduled

A representative from the Cecil Humphreys School of Law at Memphis State University will be at UTM on Wednesday, October 18, at 6:30 p.m. for a presentation to the pre-law students at UTM.

Dean Nicholas White will conduct the presentation which will include three UTM alumni who are now in the law school at Memphis State. Jennifer Anderson and Danny Cooksey are two of the UTM graduates.

The presentation will be in Room 208 of the University Center, and all interested students are asked to be present at the meeting. Further information concerning the presentation can be obtained from Ted Mosch, political science instructor at UTM.

Two officers join Safety and Security

Two patrolmen have recently been added to the Safety and Security staff at UTM, according to Ted Council, director of Safety and Security.

Dondi Ortiz Albritton and Roland H. Person both became regular staff members of the department as of October 3, 1978.

Albritton, senior criminal justice major, joined the department as a dispatcher in

In the residence hall congresspersons election, R. Brian Peters and Reyna Kim Douglass won in an uncontested campaign for freshmen representatives. Atrium voters selected Mike Pitts over Theresa Hampton

Dress code causes problems for 'Bone'

By MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

Have you brought your guest to the UT Bone lately? If you haven't then you are not alone. Evening dining at the UT Bone has dropped 50% compared with last year's restaurant figures, according to UT Bone records.

In previous years, with the same name and relaxed dress code, the average evening attendance was 146 people each evening. This year in September, the UT Bone has averaged 71 persons during the evening hours.

The dress code, requiring a sport shirt, slacks, and shoes for the men and a dress, blouse, and skirt or slacks for the women, is similar to a top quality restaurant. But it denies the UT Bone the business of the average college student who relaxes during the evening hours and feels no need to "dress up," one source said.

In the September 28th issue

of The Pacer David Brodrick, director of Food Services, stated, "We are trying to create a nice atmosphere, nothing fancy." One person interviewed feels that the term "not fancy" means a dress code that is more casual than slacks and dresses.

The Pacer reveals that the records of total profit of the UT Bone show a very small number of guests, as well as students, have decided to dine at the UT Bone this fall. According to Brodrick, the UT Bone has had a thriving business during the lunch hour, which is indicated by the long lines waiting to get into the restaurant.

Brodrick stated in the September 28th issue of the Pacer, that the employees of the UT Bone were inadequately trained. Yet according to a reliable source, students, who are required to dress according to a strict code, expect expert service.

representative in an uncontested campaign. Other uncontested elections included Ann Lannom for McCord, James R. Ragon for the department of Nursing, Kyle Eric Crowe for University Courts, and Gwen Robinson for Clement.

There will be a runoff for Senior Class president between Johnny Haines and Julie Hagan, each receiving 72 and 140 votes, respectively. All runoffs for these elections will be held today in the residence hall (or the University Center for commuters).

Voter percentage was moderate for resident students, with a turnout record of fifty-seven percent for Ellington, sixty-four percent for Clement, sixty-three percent for McCord, forty-six percent for Austin Peay, and fifty percent for G-H. A very low turnout of six percent was made by commuting voters. In all, these percentages total to a third of the total University population.

Homecoming Queen candidates will be narrowed down to three in a runoff election today. From the three highest scores, the winner will become Queen and the remaining two will become runners-up. These chosen girls will be announced during halftime of the Homecoming Game this Saturday.



Champagne Rockers

Head East will head south to Martin October 14 to perform in the Homecoming concert. The group appeared in Martin

once before and 1800 people attended the concert. SGA made a profit and hope to do so again.

President of UT system slated for Alumni meeting

Dr. Edward J. Bowling, president of the University of

Tennessee, will speak at the UTM Alumni Council Friday afternoon, October 13.

Included on the agenda of this council meeting is Chancellor Larry T. McGeehee, who will speak followed by a question and answer period. Nomination and selection of new officers will be preceded by the introduction of the new president, Bob Hurt. The meeting will then adjourn for dinner and comments by Dr. Bowling in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The purpose of the Council, which was organized in 1969, is to assist the University with recruitment, fund-raising, and class reunions.

According to Tom Greer, director of alumni affairs, alumni are selected by other alumni at large and by council members on the alumni committee who make

recommendations to the deans of the various schools. The Executive Committee then reviews and makes the final recommendations to Chancellor McGeehee who actually appoints the members.

Two regular meetings are held each year—in the spring and at Homecoming. At the Homecoming meeting, a president, president-elect, and secretary-treasurer are elected. Also nine new members will be introduced by president Jim Atchison.

Three members from each school plus six representatives at large are reappointed for staggered three year terms. The SGA president and the UTM campus representative on the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of the National Alumni Association are also members.

All members attending the meeting are invited to enjoy the luncheon Saturday and attend the Homecoming game.

Pikes reprimanded for early rushing

By MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has violated the rush week guidelines at UTM and subsequently have been suspended from any fall athletic competition, fined \$700, and placed under probation until Winter Quarter of 1978.

Sources revealed that the Pi Kappa Alpha's were trying to recruit rush week before the designated rush week because of their desperate financial situation. The reprimand from the Inter-Fraternity Council originally consisted of total suspension, denying the Pikes any rush week Fall Quarter. This penalty

was later lessened due to the critical financial situation of the fraternity, sources revealed. The fall rush week of Phi Kappa Alpha will be allowed to pledge so that the fraternity can continue to reside in the building they currently occupy.

Bob Morrison, IFC president, denied a comment to The Pacer concerning the violation of rushing procedure by the Pikes. He said it was agreed upon by the various fraternities to conceal the information from the public in order to allow the Pikes to carry on as they have in the past. The Pi Kappa Alpha's were unavailable for comment.

'Danforth' deadline set for October 24

Students seeking Danforth Fellowships to be awarded April 1979 should contact Dr. Harry Hutson, Danforth liaison officer for UTM.

"The deadline is October 25," Hutson said, indicating interested students should drop by his office at 322G Humanities Building. The fellowships, normally

for a year, can be renewed up to four years by students who are now planning to teach at the college or university level or who are pursuing a PhD. The stipends are based on need, and do not exceed \$2500 for a single fellow or a married fellow without children. Married fellows who

Ambulance service returns to Martin on October 24

By STEPHEN WARREN
Assistant News Editor

The Weakley County Court voted Monday to reinstate an ambulance in Martin by October 24 or sooner.

Commissioner Jack Esch made a motion to that effect after Paul Hathcoat stated that this was the date he believed the ambulance could be returned to Martin. Hathcoat is the owner of the ambulance service. Biggs Danner seconded the motion.

There was considerable debate before the motion came to a vote. Several Commissioners wanted the ambulance returned immediately. A question also arose as to the legality of the vote since the court already had a contract with Paul Hathcoat to have an ambulance in Martin.

When the motion finally came to a vote eleven members voted for the October 24 deadline; nine voted against the proposal. The Commissioners voting for the proposal were Biggs Danner, Jack Dunning, Jack

Esch, Fred Clement, James Pollard, George Boussard, Robin Moore, A.B. Reed, Jimmy Westbrooks, Lewis Garner, and Kerry Killebrew. The Commissioners who voted against the proposal were William Mansfield, Earl Wright, Joe White, James Brawner, Larry Jolley, Johnny Vincent, Denton Bell, James Bell, and Wesley Perkins.

Judge Butts said that if the ambulance was not returned to Martin by the 24 of October,

or soon thereafter, that Hathcoat would be given notice. "He'll be out of business in 30 days," Butts promised.

Commissioner Earl Wright of Martin stated in an interview yesterday the reason he voted against the proposal regarding the October 24 deadline was, "I did not want to give the man two or three weeks to put the ambulance back in Martin. I wanted it back as soon as possible."

\$500 in prizes available through NSEF contest

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring, for the second year,

the Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE). It is a national competition to encourage and recognize original student produced informational materials, according to Anne Field, representative of the program.

"Individual students and student organizations are eligible to enter the competition," Field stated. "All materials may be in any media and must be aimed at improving the information available to students concerning campus programs, opportunities and experiences. Materials must have been produced during the 1977-78 or 1978-79 school years."

\$500 will be awarded to the best twelve entries nationwide. Each of the twelve winners will win a trip to Washington, D.C. at which time the prize money will be awarded at a national Information Celebration.

The competition is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, the Chronicle of Higher Education, the International Study Travel Center, and the Student Loan Marketing Association have also contributed to the project. The College Entrance Examination Board has donated funds toward the project's evaluation activities.

"Over 330 students entered the 1977-78 BIPPIE contest," Field continued. "Information from last year's competition is currently being compiled into a Project Research Report, and will be available in the late 1978."

"The actual competition is coordinated by the National Student Educational Fund, a national non-profit group engaged in research, information services and training activities from a student perspective," Field added.

Application packets are available from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P Street, NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Fowler requests addresses

Mark Fowler, the secretary of communications, has requested that all campus organizations send their complete, correct addresses to the Office of Undergraduate Life and the Student Government Association as soon as possible.



Pacer Graffiti

It was 1968, ten years ago, when this picture of a car in the Homecoming parade featuring the Homecoming Queen was

made. When this year's homecoming kicks off tonight, it will have been ten years.

This week in The Pacer

Page 2.	Aaron Hughey, Pacer editor, has another winning column.
Page 4.	Homecoming festivities begin tonight with pep rally, bonfire.
Page 7.	Pacers lose to Murray State; fumbles blamed.

THE PACER Insight

Decline of UT-Bone felt; warrants change in code

The major decline in the number of diners at the UT-Bone should cause the management to reconsider the dress code which has been placed upon the facility.

The dress code, which requires, among other things, dress slacks for the men and a dress or slacks for the women, is directly attributed to the decline in the use of the restaurant-type dining area that year by students. In the interest of avoiding further financial losses caused by a general unwillingness to meet the dress code, it would be wise to reconsider and change the dress code to a more moderate degree.

There is nothing wrong with the basic reason behind the present dress code, which is to avoid a dining area filled with people wearing anything from slacks to gym shorts and sweaty T-shirts. Because the UT-Bone should have more of a "nice" atmosphere than one might expect from the main cafeteria, compliance to some kind of dress code is a necessity. If common sense on the part of the diners does not regulate the type of apparel worn in the UT-Bone, there is little choice but for the management to impose its own dress code upon the establishment.

However, common sense on the part of those running the UT-Bone will point out that the current dress code could easily lead to the closing of the dining area because of the low attendance rate this year. Another reason for reconsideration of the dress code is the fact that the employees of the UT-Bone are not all as adequately trained for the type of service which dressed-up diners have a right to expect.

While a total abandonment of the dress code is not the best solution to the drop in the number of diners, a partial change could most likely bring these figures back up. While gym shorts are still not considered adequate dress for the UT-Bone, a good pair of jeans could be accepted. This code would be valid for both men and women, and thus include a greater number of students already wearing their everyday clothes. While a decent pair of jeans may not be the same as dress slacks and dresses, the difference is not enough to change a "nice" atmosphere into that of the cafeteria.

The change in the dress code would encourage a greater number of people to try the UT-Bone for their lunch and dinner, and thus eliminate much of the losses which have been felt as a result of what has been considered an overly-formal dress code for the UT-Bone.

Grants assist University

The University is very fortunate in having received the one million dollar grant from the Advancement of Institutional Development Program, as well as the hundred and twenty-five thousand dollar donation from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

The first grant, which has been awarded for use over a three-year period of time, is a fulfillment of a search by the University for grants which could be used by the school for aiding in the development of the institution. UTM can feel proud in being one of the two chosen schools in Tennessee to receive the grant, and one of twelve in the entire nation.

Besides looking very favorable on the school's record, the revenue will be put to good use in various areas of curriculum. Some areas which will receive financial assistance will be in the Student Learning Center, instruction improvement planning, and institutional research. Programs seeking accreditation may find financial assistance through the million dollar grant also. Another area which can be developed further with the revenue would be the computer facilities of the University. This improvement would in turn help in the continued development of the planning management evaluation-evaluation system for the institution.

The five-year donation by Goodyear to the University, which is the largest sum of money ever given to UTM by a single corporation, will also be of major value to the school in the

coming years. With no stated areas of expenditure for the donated revenue, the money will be able to be used in those areas which are found to need it most, in any segment of the University's curriculum or projects.

The donation by Goodyear, termed as "representative of (Goodyear's) trust and support of the University" by plant manager Dick Davies, is indeed a generous gift to UTM. As pointed out in the previous issue of The Pacer regarding the donation, the gesture of goodwill and support is a continuation of the many fund-raising and scholarship-establishing projects brought into being by the Union City plant. Beyond financial assistance to the University itself, Goodyear employs a large number of UTM students during the summers, as well as through the cooperative education program of the University.

These awards should not only give UTM something to be proud of, but should also cause more people outside the University to focus their attention on Martin, and the vast potential which the University has for becoming a national leader in academic excellence and improvement. With the large sums recently donated to the University, the schools within itself will be able to find better ways to teaching and preparing their students for the world and the future it holds in store for them, so that when they graduate the students can say for certain that the time spent at UTM was truly beneficial in all aspects.

Homecoming attracts fans

This year's Homecoming Weekend should once again prove to be a worthwhile event for everyone, with a spectrum of activities which can be enjoyed either separately or, even better, as a whole.

Homecoming Weekend will obviously be an exception to the habit of most students who leave the campus and Martin behind promptly after their last class on Friday, not to be seen again until the following Sunday evening or Monday evening. Although it is most likely to be the general consensus of the University population that there is "nothing to do in Martin on the weekends," this will certainly not be the case this weekend. The town and campus is anticipated to be alive and kicking with University of Tennessee fans, both students and alumni. With the many different events scheduled for this weekend, there ought to be something in it for everyone, regardless of personal tastes.

The game itself is, of course, the center-point of the entire Homecoming Weekend, and the Pacer stadium will be the stage set for an exciting and determined bout between none else than the UTM Pacers and this year's opponent, Morehead University. Avid football fans will be able to watch UTM's team take to the offense as the school attempts to take the victory from the hands of Morehead, to make the second win of this year's football season. Fans and music lovers alike will be entertained by the ever-popular and multi-talented Pacer Marching Band, which has never failed to keep the spirits alive during the game with its repertoire. This includes much new material,

as well as the favorite the-opponents-just-fumbled number, "Lucille."

Later in the evening on Saturday, music fans of a different sort will be entitled to their share of rock-n-roll, as Head East and guest band Bat Racers take center-stage in the UTM Fieldhouse to deliver their brand of rock to an awaiting audience. Being the first "live" concert of the school year, this Homecoming concert is expected to draw a considerably large crowd from the campus as well as the surrounding community.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will also be a highlight which can't be overlooked, as the University finds out which of the many eligible girls will reign over the Weekend's festivities. It is certainly an exciting and yet unpredictable event for those involved in the competition for the title, as the University once again honors tradition with the choosing of its Homecoming Queen and her court.

Students, faculty, and alumni of UTM are encouraged to take part in and support the various Homecoming activities coming their way this weekend. It is the spirit of the school, after all, which is the principle force behind all of the festivities. And the Pacer team will naturally play a better game when they are surrounded by fans which will cheer them on to victory against Morehead University. The entire success of Homecoming Weekend is to be found in the active support of the student body of UTM. Homecoming Weekend is certainly a good excuse for spending the weekend in Martin; at least for this once, no one will be able to truthfully say, "there's nothing to do in Martin..."



"I'm sorry sir, but it's the only way we can get the chicken into the dining area."

Forgetting exam not always tragic

So What

Ever felt really out of it? You know, that feeling you get sometimes when you look in the mirror and then find yourself searching for a razorblade? Well if you have, then this little story should help to restore your faith in the human race.

During the final examination week of last quarter, I went to see one of my professors about a 7:45 exam which I had inadvertently missed. As you can well imagine, I was more than slightly hesitant about going to see her, since it was totally my fault for having been absent from her final. Much to my surprise, her kind and cordial manner quickly removed any reservation I may have had about going to see her.

Before I had even reached the entrance to her office, she met me in the hallway and invited me into her chamber personally. Once we were inside her office, she insisted

that I sit in her chair, explaining that it was much more comfortable than the others present in the room. At first I was a little taken back by her hospitality, but after a while I felt right at home there in her personal domain.

After asking her secretary to bring us a couple of cups of coffee, she asked me how things were back at home. I informed her that everything was going just fine within the family, and that I appreciated her concern. We passed the time away with idle conversation until I remembered having another class shortly and suggested that we get on with a discussion of my main reason for having to come and see her in the first place. She appeared rather embarrassed at this suggestion, since she has assumed that I had just dropped by for a social visit.

Anyway, after apologizing for having taken so much of my valuable time with small

talk, she asked me about the nature of the situation in which I found myself, and in what way she could be of service to me. Then, following a lengthy discussion of how the alarm clock industry in America was rapidly degenerating, I managed to ask her if I could still take the exam at a later date. To my surprise, she told me to just forget about the exam and I would get an "A" in the course for being so thoughtful about the whole matter.

Tempting as it was, I knew that this wouldn't be fair to the rest of the students in the class, so I insisted that I be given the opportunity to take the examination. Reluctantly, she finally consented to permit me to take the exam, telling me to drop by anytime that was convenient. She even went so far as to allow me to use my class notes and the course textbook while taking the examination, but of course

Christ is my strength

by Larry Holder

The Brighter Side

Ever have one of those days when you say, "If only I can make it through today..." (especially during exams, or when it seems that all of your instructors have scheduled a major test for the same day)? Or, have you ever had a period of real crisis, when it seemed crucial to find a point of stability in your life, in someone or something?

Then join the club, friend; you're certainly not alone. And I am certainly no exception to the case, either. Just when it seems like things are going fine—blam! I'm hit with a problem that would take a miracle to solve. And you know, that's just what I do—I let a miracle take care of it...the miracle of God's power in my life.

One of my favorite passages telling of this power, this strength, is in Psalm 46: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore we will not fear though the earth should change, though the mountains shake in the heart of the sea; though its waters roar and foam, though the mountains tremble with its tumult." Talk about power! This is promising that when I trust in God's strength (and not my own, which is all too fallible), He will be around to bail me out of my crisis.

Want to hear another one? Psalm 27 puts it very clearly: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" No wonder Paul was able to write to the people at Philippi, "I can do all things in him who strengthens me."

Paul isn't the only one who can say this, though. By trusting Christ with my life, I know that Christ's strength

What you say...

Pitstops

What you say
Don't count so much
But how you say it
Determines the punch

Never had a request
For an autograph
If someone asked
I'm sure I'd laugh

The world is
Changing much too fast
Not much longer
Will it last

Sweepstakes coupon
In the mail
If I could win
I'd surely sail

One hundred dollar
Dinner plates
Helped to finance
Watergate

Patronage jobs
Seem order of the day
Know someone
And you're on the way

Give them
Everything they want
Then we'll label
It detente

If material possessions
Make the mark
I'd just as soon
Not take part

There's a leader
In every field
Much of the power
He will wield.

Passing a car
Stare to the bone
If glances could talk
Replace the phone

Dylan goes 'Legal'

Review

by Dan Webb

First order of business is an apology. Last week this column was even more incoherent than usual. That's because it was upside down. The second page of the review was run first and followed by the first page. The column properly starts "One of the best..." Thank you. It was merely another manifestation of the curse my evil friend Grump placed on me. But that's another story, involving several sordid details and Grump's girlfriend. Let's get down to business.

Records are expensive, and when you're poor like some of us reviewers you like to know what you're getting into when you pick one up. Generally there are three ways to decide to invest in a record. 1) you heard it at a friend's house. Safest bet. 2) You have it on good word that the album is good, or 3) You stand on what you have heard from the recording artist in the past.

That's why I bought Bob Dylan's "Street Legal." I am a fan of Dylan's music. To tell you the truth I was expecting the same Dylan we all have grown familiar with. Surprise! Bob's changed his style again. (Is it the third, or is it the fourth time?)

What Dylan has done here is make a move that places him closer to the mainstream of top forty music. He's hired three lovely ladies named Carolyn Dennis, Jo Ann Harris and Helena Springs to sing backup for him. He has structured several of the songs so that they resemble very strongly what passes for

music on A.M. stations. The worst of these is the number "Baby Stop Crying." Dylan sings the lyrics, "Baby, please stop crying," and then the backup group sings "Baby, please stop crying." Then Dylan sings "Baby, Please stop crying," and the backup group comes back in again. And so on.

At first I was very disappointed. But when you shell out that much money for a record you're going to listen to it now and then whether you like it or not. After a while, I started listening to the songs. I grew used to Dylan with background singers. And guess what? It's a damn good album. Except for a couple of songs the lyrics are as good as most of Dylan's past material. The delivery is just slightly different. Listen to "No Time to Think," and "Senor (Tales of Yankee Power)." The material on this album ranks up there with some of his work on "Highway 61 Revisited."

His apocalyptic songs in the fashion of "Desolation Row" and "Rolling Stone" are here in the form of "No Time to Think" and "Changing of the Guards." He has several first rate love songs here, such as "Where are You Tonight?" (Journey Through Dark Heat) and "Is Your Love in Vain." The old Dylan remains. He's here in this album, but he's playing hide and seek with us. He's playing games with us again. He's still wearing his Bob Dylan mask, only it's another face.

Even the record cover catches the eye. We find Dylan standing on the street at the bottom of some stairs. He's spiffily dressed in vest and cream colored shoes, but retains his tangled brown hair and scraggly face growth. He's looking around, obviously waiting for someone. New clothes, new style? Old hair and beard, old Dylan? Waiting for someone, waiting for you to pick up this album, and what took you this long, you fool? Dylan has played games with us on his record covers before (Look at the covers of "Highway 61 Revisited" and "Nashville Skyline.") Is he still at it?

This album is a must for Dylan completists. It's a good buy for plain old fans and admirers. It's a lot of fun, if you like good music in general.

This is who ???

Say What?

by Steve Warren

"Hello, Mary?...Mrs. who?...I'm trying to call Mary...This isn't 6533?...This IS 6533?...Are you Mary's mother?...Then what are you doing at Mary's house?...Oh, you're not?...Sorry."

I must confess that this is an actual conversation between myself and someone to whom I have never spoken before. I have attempted on several occasions to contact my friends this quarter but I keep reaching little old ladies on Lindell St., stern tape recording warning me against incorrect dialing, or, on occasion, an ear-splitting busy signal that can only be described as an exact duplicate of the eminent nuclear explosion warning from "The Andromeda Strain." The signal is obviously made to rupture the eardrums in order to avenge the telephone company for anyone daring to accidentally dial a "no-no" on the "telly."

Someone with authority

stated recently that it would take from six months to a year to get all of the "bugs" out of the system. That calls for a joke either about Orkin or the CIA, but I shall endeavor, gentle reader, to refrain myself. This is no laughing matter. Good communications is the cornerstone of civilization. But then, so is sardine pizza—depending, of course, on one's point of view.

Even I, however, must admit that some good things can be said about the new telephone system. Those orange telephones are so pretty, they look good enough to eat. Which naturally leads one to wonder, maybe that's what they're really for! Edible telephones! Perhaps this is South Central Bell's retaliation for waxed fruit! Perhaps I should lay off the drugs when I'm writing my column. Anyway, when all is said and done, no one will know because it will all probably be said and done to the tune of a wrong number.



The Pacer

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The fear of the Lord is the beginning of all knowledge.

Proverbs 7

Page Three Opinion

Diet contributes to health

House Call/Double Feature

Can selling health save lives?

Those who think information is not enough to get people to change their health habits may be somewhat resistant to change and new ideas themselves. Others who have altered their own life styles as a result of new knowledge may be more hopeful.

Certain trends in this country support optimism:

Consumption of saturated fat and cholesterol is declining. More people are using polyunsaturated margarine and oils.

There is increased interest in diets high in vegetable fiber. Sales of unprocessed bran and whole-wheat bread have soared.

Larger percentages of high blood pressure cases are being discovered and controlled as a result of publicity and screening programs.

More cigarettes are being sold because the population is increasing, but people are smoking less per person and smoking more filter and low-tar cigarettes.

Exercise, especially jogging, is becoming more popular.

The death rate from heart disease is beginning to decline, possibly as a result of some or all of these factors.

Finally, and very important, certain studies are proving that health education can change the way people act.

A field experiment was conducted in three northern California towns.

In one community a two-year mass-media campaign told how to reduce risk of heart and blood vessel disease.

The second community had the same media campaign, along with personal counseling for a group of high-risk people.

In the third community, risk of heart and blood vessel disease increased over the two years, but in the other two communities risk declined.

In the community in which there was face-to-face counseling along with a media program, initial improvement was greater and health education was more successful in reducing cigarette smoking. But at the end of the second year the improvement was similar in this community and the one with the media program alone.

The results suggest that a strong media campaign may be the most cost-effective way to reduce risk in large groups of people.

Another example that supports the effectiveness of health education is North Karelia, a county in Finland.

Once this area had the highest rate of heart disease in the

world. Then the government mounted a heart disease prevention program.

It was aimed at reducing three prevalent risk factors: high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and smoking. Meetings, pamphlets, bumper stickers and signs publicized the project.

Early results already indicate success. In three years smoking declined from 54 to 44 percent in men.

Consumption of saturated fat has fallen. The percentage of high blood pressure cases under control has increased.

The increase in number of recorded heart attacks has leveled off, and stroke rate has decreased 30 to 40 percent.

Such experiences may demonstrate an effective method of improving health for



communities everywhere.

The third community received none of this health education.

Knowledge and behavior with respect to cardiovascular disease were evaluated in people from all three towns both before and after the campaign. Residents were asked chiefly about diet and smoking.

Blood pressure, weight and blood cholesterol levels were measured.

Vegetarians, vegetables and health foods

Vegetarianism, along with natural foods and health foods, has come under close scrutiny in recent years. One reason is that vegetarian groups like the Seventh Day Adventists in this country and populations like the rural Japanese who eat little meat have better health records than the general U.S. population. They have low rates of obesity, heart disease and breast and bowel cancer.

Yet there is little evidence that high protein intake per se is dangerous to healthy people. What seems to be harmful is the fat associated with some high protein diets. Such diets can be unhealthy because high-fat meats, eggs, whole milk, cheeses and ice cream supply most of the protein. Diets rich in total fat have been linked with breast and colon cancer.

High intake of cholesterol and saturated fat increases risk for

heart and other circulatory diseases.

Replacing red meat with egg and cheese dishes is a help both to the food budget and a lacto-ovo vegetarian diet. But it doesn't reduce blood cholesterol levels. This can be better achieved by substituting fish, or chicken and turkey with the skin off.

Another reason for the better health record of vegetarians is thought to be their higher consumption of dietary fiber. This is the "roughage" from fruits, beans, root vegetables, leafy vegetables and whole grain cereals and breads. These should always be chosen instead of processed fruits and vegetables with sugar, salt and fats added or pallid, processed cereals and breads stripped of fiber and sometimes heavily sweetened.

But not all vegetables are blameless as risk factors for the diseases that plague us in the United States.

Avocados and olives, for instance, contain large amounts of fat. All fat, saturated or not, is fattening. And total fat is associated with cancer incidence.

Nuts are rich in protein but also high in fat. If you're limiting saturated fat, choose walnuts over brazil and cashew nuts. Peanuts, like all nuts, are high in calories; and some animal research shows damage to arteries from peanut oil, present in both natural peanut butter that separates and the hydrogenated kind.

Vegetable oils are another area where knowledge is necessary before wise choices can be made.

Most vegetable oils are polyunsaturated. Although as fattening as oil or fat from animal sources, they won't raise blood cholesterol levels. The most highly unsaturated vegetable oils include safflower, sunflower, corn and soybean, in that order.

Two inexpensive vegetable fats often used in processed foods are highly saturated, however. Coconut oil is 93 percent saturated fat and palm kernel oil is 85 percent saturated. Lard, an animal fat, is only 51 percent saturated. (For comparison, safflower oil contains 10 percent saturated fat.)

So beware of non-dairy creamers, usually made of coconut oil! Read labels on processed foods to find out what kind of oil they contain.

And remember, a salad full of sliced cheese, avocado, eggs and olives over greens with an oil dressing is not diet food! It may be vegetarian, but it's fattening.

Finding final rest in the peace of Okinawa

Narrative

It's a long way to Okinawa. A long way home for Mrs. Yumiko Higa. From the fiery inferno that engulfed her last conscious moments on the streets of Martin to the dark family tomb on the hillside above an Okinawan beach that received her mortal remains.

All who met Professor Higa during the days of his grief marvelled at his fortitude. Through the long hours of the flight from Memphis to Naha, Okinawa, I found myself in admiration of his control and composure. For surely he had more than enough problems to contend with. His two small children, though told, were incapable of comprehending the meaning of their mother's death. Finding at the last minute that their passports had expired meant more than just delay. It meant going over and over again the whole sad story of his loss. In spite of my efforts to inform flight crews, there was often the one stewardess who didn't get the message and would begin insisting that the luggage (in which the Professor was carrying his wife's ashes) be stowed under the seat. Fortunately, the longest part of the flight was at night, and the darkness brought sleep.

Naha Airport was hot and dry, but the customs and immigration officials were most understanding. Death and respect for the dead is dyed deep into Japanese culture. On the flight over, one of the Japanese stewardesses on Pan Am guessed what was going on even before I told her. Professor Higa waited till the last of the other passengers had gone through before carrying the small white box containing his wife's ashes through to the group of waiting relatives. There were a few moments of greeting, then all moved off, first to her parents' home in Naha city. There both families had gathered, and Professor Higa and I gave them a report of the accident. There were few questions. As on so many similar occasions, I was left wondering at the extraordinary self-control that hides their personal feelings beneath a smiling face.

From Mrs. Higa's family home in Naha city, we journeyed to Professor Higa's

family, about an hour away in a small village called Tamashiro. From this ancestral home the funeral would be held the following day. The eight-year-old house for the Japanese was clothed in an indefinable beauty of aged and greying walls, wide eaves underlined with long thin bamboo reeds. It stood in the silent calm of a well-developed and mature garden. Typical of all Japanese-style homes, practically all walls were sliding doors that could be removed.

Yumiko's ashes were placed on a small altar in one of the front rooms, which had been thus opened up to let in and surround her with the natural beauty of the garden. There on the first afternoon of our arrival in Okinawa we sat in a silent circle, cross-legged on the straw mat floor. An occasional whispered conversation was the only interruption of our thoughts. After about an hour and a half, I was again reminded of the Japanese ability to rise above their own grief to think of the welfare of others. An elderly uncle of Yumiko offered to see me back to my hotel but on the way instructed his son to drive us around the area a little so that I could see some of the places made famous during World War II.

The funeral the next day was very simple. The Shinto priest came to the house and recited prayers for the soul of Yumiko Higa. Then all came forward in two's or three's to burn incense and say a final prayer. For one hour there was a continuous line of mourners, as the whole village came forth to pay their respects. I stood and watched them under the hot sun, the perspiration beginning to trickle down my back, my shirt starting to stick to my back underneath my black suit. Most of them had also dressed in black, though some had come directly from work. In spite of the intense heat, none showed any desire to hurry away after they had paid their respects. All stood erect; some, among the women especially, sobbing quietly.

At the end of the hour, the priest returned and said the final prayer. All then moved to the waiting cars. We drove through the high walls of the sugarcane stands, along

narrow roads to the family tomb overlooking a beautiful beach. A cool evening breeze from the sea wrapped us 'round

and whispered of peace for Yumiko, now in her father's home. A peace that this world was never able to give her.



A Few Words III

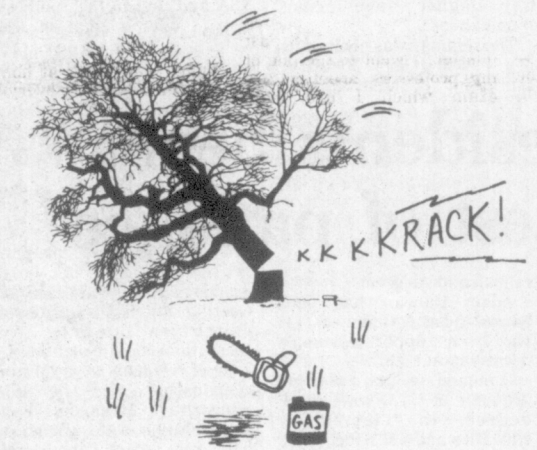
Address to UTM

by Larry Holder

There's nothing greater I'd like to see Than the cutting of the Chancellor's tree. That plant which high above me towers And haunts me from my waking hours.

You ask me why it haunts me so? It follows me, wherever I go. It stares at me from my schedule book And the athletics calendar—just take a look.

Why does McGehee love it so? For reasons I may never know. My only wish, request, and plea: Let's demolish the Chancellor's favorite tree.



A dream come true?

'Miai' unique to Japanese culture

Internationally Speaking

Have you ever heard the Japanese word *Miai*? This is a traditional system for a marriage. In Japan, when a woman is twenty-two years old or so, people around her are anxious about her future husband. They believe that she should marry in her twenty's. (This way of thinking comes from their conviction that a woman's happiness is in marriage.)

Some of them, who are generally old and have authority, try to find a man for her. If one of them hears about a man who has graduated from a famous university and has a good job in a big company, he decides that the man must be suitable for that woman. He minutely traces both the man and woman's families, careers, personalities, rumors, and so on. Then, when he doesn't find anything wrong with either side, he gets pictures of the man and woman. He then shows the pictures of the man to the woman's family and explains about him, and does exactly the same thing at the man's house. (Mostly these pictures are taken very beautifully, much more beautifully than the real subjects.)

If they like each other's pictures, they answer "Yes" to the Match-maker several days after that. The proposer plans a *Miai* meeting for both families (sometimes only for the man and the woman). The meeting place is usually a very nice restaurant. Both dressed-up families meet there. This is the first time for them to actually see each other. They eat a gorgeous meal and talk about many things, but not in detail, just on the surface. After the *Miai*, if both like each other, they tell the planner that they want to have time to get to know each other.



At this time the positive answer usually means they will marry sooner or later. Some couples decide to marry only several weeks later, while others do so some months later.

The "*Miai*" system is very traditional. Perhaps you wonder if they love each other before marriage. In most of the cases the answer is no. But

they try to love each other after the marriage; therefore, a marriage by *Miai* is apt to be continued much longer than a marriage based only on love.

This spring one of my friends was married by *Miai*. She went through *Miai* last December and decided to marry in January. They had only three dates during this time. The couple married in March and, my goodness, they divorced one month later. But this case is very rare.

by Akemi Goto

Almost forty percent of married couples marry by *Miai*. Even now, *Miai* has never decreased, though young people tend to hate to marry by *Miai*. There is actual proof that the divorce rate of *Miai* couples is low. This is thought to be because *Miai* couples try to find something good in their personalities after the marriage, and to love each other.

What do you think about this system?

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Human pyramid, cookout part of Homecoming

By MARCIA PITTS
Staff Writer

Homecoming festivities begin today at 4:30 p.m. with the building of human pyramids in front of G-H Dorm. A cookout follows at 6 p.m., and a pep rally at 7 p.m. in the field across from the University Center.

A new event this year will be the Homecoming Spirit Award which will be given to the group (fraternity or sorority) with the largest percentage of members present.

"I would like the organizations to be spirited and enthusiastic because it is called a spirit award," said Danita Powell, UTM cheerleader.

To kick the evening off, any group or organization may build a pyramid with maximum of 15 people. The pyramids must hold up for a minimum of 20 seconds to a maximum of 60 seconds. This event will be judged on the smoothness of getting in and out of the pyramid, the

stability of the students, the best form, and originality.

"Then we'll feed you until the food runs out," said Powell, referring to the cookout where hot dogs, beans, and cokes will be served.

The pep rally begins at 7 p.m. with the Pacer band and remarks from Coach Newcomb and several key

football players. The rally will start with the announcement of the "bestest pile." The "bestest pile" is the award that will be given to the group with the best stack of paper products brought for use in the bonfire.

"Any group or organization can bring anything burnable except logs," Powell said. The bonfire will then be

lighted and the Homecoming Spirit Award announced. Following this will be the announcing of the homecoming royalty which is also a new procedure.

"I just want everyone to come out and have a good time and be supportive of our team," Powell concluded.



Future Senator?

Senatorial candidate Jane Eskind spoke last Thursday in room 206 of the University Center. Eskind, who wants to unseat Howard Baker, answered questions for an hour during her tour of West Tennessee.

Start a new class; fill academic needs

"Learning can be fun" seems to be the motto of the Division of Extended Services at UTM where public requests determine what programs are offered.

Extended Services offers a wide range of seminars, workshops, conferences and special interest events which are relevant to the educational interests of business and industry, the general public, a special interest groups. The non-credit courses are designed to provide area residents with an opportunity to further their learning while enjoying themselves at the same time.

"When we get a request from 15 to 20 people to offer a certain course, we try to set it up for them," said Stan Sieber, director of conferences and institutes. "UTM is here to serve the people of West Tennessee. We try to offer any non-credit course they request."

Some previously offered courses at UTM include drapery making, microwave cooking, figure control, guitar, jewelry making, canoeing, painting, small engine repair, motorcycle safety and gymnastics for children. Course participants include people of all ages from West Tennessee, Northeast Arkansas, and Western Kentucky.

Educational tours to various parts of the U.S. and to some foreign countries are regularly offered. Approximately eight tours are scheduled each year, either for two-weeks or a week-end. One of the early tours was to Great Britain. There, 94-year-old tour participant Will Parks of Trimble was adopted for sitting on the king's throne. Seiber currently is accepting ideas for the 1979 tours.

Extended Services also regularly conducts other programs, including teacher's

workshops, nursing workshops, cheerleader and basketball clinics, piano camps, seminars for businesses and industry, programs for secretaries, the General Education Development preparatory course and the GED testing program. Specialized workshops and seminars are also conducted at the request of groups of individuals.

Besides public requests, feedback on how courses, tours, or workshops have been conducted help to determine what courses to repeat and how to improve them. If you would like to take a specific, non-credit course or schedule a tour or seminar, all you need are a group of interested citizens, some free time and to contact the Division of Extended Services, 587-7312.

...contd. from page one.

are heads of households and who have children can get \$3500 and a dependency allowance for each child. Tuition and fees up to about \$4000 annually are also awarded.

Awards are also being made to qualified ethnic and racial minorities, and information provided by Hutson indicates that 25 per cent of the fellowship awards will be made to these students. The groups include Blacks, Native Americans, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

The Danforth Foundation is an educationally oriented philanthropy organization established in 1927 by the William H. Danforth family. It strives to improve the quality of teaching and learning. The Danforth family has played an active role in the foundation through serving on the board of directors. Family members still sit on the board.

Fine films to quinch movie addicts quest

The Fine Arts Film Festival will begin tonight with the showing of "Blue Angel," according to David Briody, UTM Chairman of the Department of communications and fine arts.

"The Fine Arts Film Festival is a series of motion pictures designed to bring the classics in film production to the Martin area," Briody explained. "This is a continuation of the series which was started several years ago on the UT Martin campus. Originally, the Tennessee Arts Commission funded the project, but now the series is being continued without funds."

"The films in the series will be shown every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities auditorium," Briody continued. "The series will run in conjunction with the

History of Films, a Communications course taught at UTM."

In addition to tonight's presentation of "Blue Angel," other films include "Coconuts," which will be shown on October 19; "Top

Hat," scheduled for October 26; "The Bank Dick," set for November 2; "Sahara," which is to be shown on November 9; and finally "Citizen Kane," which will conclude the series on November 16.

Metric dilemma becomes reality to the yardstick

By MARCELLA STRAND
Staff Writer

"We are a non-metric island, and we need to get in step with the world," according to Dr. Sue Boren, associate professor of mathematics and computer science at UTM.

Speaking to a seminar entitled "Antidote for Future Shock" at the Martin chapter of the National Secretaries Association (NSA) meeting on October 7 at Goch Hall auditorium, Dr. Boren said only four countries, including the United States, still cling to the old system.

The purpose of this first annual seminar of NSA was to get in touch with today's world, according to Ms. Connie Cantrell, president of the Martin chapter.

Ms. Joan Pritchard, assistant to vice chancellor for academic affairs at UTM,

said this seminar would help "make Future Shock more manageable at Martin."

Featured previews of coming attractions included the metric system and the new generation of office machines, including the computer.

Phil Guy, marketing representative for the IBM Corporation, talked about "Word Processing" and the new time and energy saving office machines.

Dr. James J. Johnson, chairman, department of mathematics and computer science at UTM, said that computers are becoming more efficient and smaller, with advances in electronics. He described its evolution from the abacus to present day higher level communications.

The seminar was chaired by Ms. Dorothy Reams, secretary of the Martin

chapter of NSA. Because of an accident last August, she directed this entire program, first from a hospital bed, and later from a wheelchair.

The meeting ended with a luncheon at the University Center. Entertainment featured singing by Betty Binkley, Miss Nashville, 1978, now a faculty assistant at UTM, and Carolyn Morris, a UTM senior at the piano.

NSA is an international organization. Recognizing the secretary's position of trust, it promotes professional standards.

Certified Professional Secretaries examinations are given at regular intervals. With the 1978 results, Tennessee ranks third in NSA in the South district with a total of 696 CPS's. This year 73 secretaries were certified in Tennessee and 25 of them are

now members of NSA.

Tennessee is the first of two states in the nation to pass legislation granting an automatic two-step raise in salary for government employees attaining CPS ratings. Most of them work at colleges and universities in their area.

Tennessee division officers present were Mary Elizabeth Tyler, president from Nashville, Doris A. Matthews, vice-president from Memphis, and Jo Anne Oates, secretary from Gallatin.

Eskind diplomacy voices governmental medicine

By FRED MAXWELL
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

Democratic senatorial candidate Jane Eskind held a brief question and answer period last Thursday morning in the University Center.

Eskind, who wants to unseat Senator Howard Baker this November, spoke on a variety of topics as requested from the crowd gathered in room 206.

In life and death matters, Eskind came out in favor of a second comprehensive health care package proposed by Senator Robert Kennedy. The package, which Eskind stressed was not what is ordinarily considered socialistic medicine such as in some Western European countries as England.

"You do not have to join (because) the plan would be voluntary and administered by the private sector," Eskind explained.

Doctors will not be drafted to create a pool of doctors working for the government. The government will just play a supervisory role according to the concept of comprehensive health care.

Eskind likes a unique feature of the plan. "It will cover preventive medicine and will keep you healthy rather than have to get well after you've been sick," she said. Speaking on money, Eskind indicated that inflation as the biggest enemy around. Saying that a lid on Federal spending would be one of the best devices for halting inflation.

One way of halting excessive Federal spending Eskind noted, was to enact so-called "Sunset" laws. Under such a law, Federal programs and agencies would no longer be continually funded. Funding would be contingent on

minimum attainment of cost effective goals or simply cut off at the end of a given time period.

Speaking on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, Eskind called the decision whether or not to favor a "philosophical" one.

"I don't think many people feel strongly one way or another," she mused. On her feelings about Baker's presidential pursuit, Eskind said she doesn't think it matters.

"But I think the point is that when he ran for public office he said he wanted to represent the people of Tennessee, and I don't think he's doing that," she stressed. Which is really why she offered her services," as she put it, to run for the Senate.

"I plan to spend a real deal of time in Tennessee so I can truly be their representative to the U.S. Senate. I don't think Tennesseans have that kind of caring, sensitive service from my opponent," Eskind concluded.

Dancers and prancers compete in local contest

By WILEY P. WINTER
Staff Writer

The University of Tennessee at Martin Pacer Band played host to the Milan Marching Band Contest, Saturday, Sept. 23.

In spite of the big rush down to Milan, and car trouble experienced by some people, observers said the band did a better job than they had done at the game.

Throughout the season the band has been learning new routines. The contest routine consisted of "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," "McArthur Park," "Rhapsody in Blue," and "The Way We Were" with solos by Alan Smith and Curtis Housel.

A percussion number "Dueling Banjos" featured Jeff Day and Kathy Wagner.

A second show was performed last week and included the songs "Feels So Good," "Close Encounters," (featuring Day and Wagner as featured soloists).

A group of dancers have organized to perform routines with the band accompaniment. This year they have performed to the music "Dance across the Floor," and are now working on a new performance to the song "Shame." This new group is known as "The D'Andrettes."

This last weekend the band went to Murray, Ky., not only to support the Pacers but also to try to blow the Murray State Band off their own carpeted field.

When asked how the band

performed, one spectator replied, "Sensational."

And when asked if the band was out done by Murray, the spectator's only words were "Not a chance."

Head East drawing near; Rock n Roll is the goal

On Saturday, October 14, at 8 p.m., Head East will perform at the UTM Fieldhouse.

The group is not new to the UTM campus, having performed here May, 1976. Over 1,800 attended that concert and the SGA made over \$1000.

Head East's albums include "Flat as a Pancake," "Gettin' Lucky," "Head East," and "Head East Live." Some of their hit songs are "Never Been Any Reason," "City of Gold," and "Get up and Enjoy Yourself." The group is from Champagne, Illinois.

The opening act for the concert is Bat Racers. Bat Racers hails from Memphis and was the opening act for Journey in Jackson last July. The group plans to cut an album in Atlanta, Georgia at the Atlanta Rhythm Section Studio.

Tickets are currently on sale for \$5 or \$6 at the door. Concert tickets may be purchased during regular

business hours at the Next Door, Dawn's Shoe Tree, and at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Spirit decks halls with balls of folly

By BEVERLY BOMER
Features Editor

This year's dorm competition is underway. All residence halls are decorated using the Homecoming theme or "Pro Pacer" theme.

The dorms will be judged on originality and creativity today at 4 p.m. by a panel of judges from various departments.

"This is a good way to get all residence halls involved in some kind of Homecoming

activity," Adair Duncan, co-chairman of the Spirit Committee, stated.

"It was a hard selection last year. The dorms were really good, and I think this year they will be as good," Duncan concluded.

Two trophies, first and second place, will be given away during the pre-game ceremony of the Homecoming game.

Last year's winner was Ellington Hall.

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Metric Musings

Members of the Martin chapter of the National Secretaries Association gathered at Gooch Hall, October 7 to ponder the fact that America is one of the four countries on the earth

Seminar on nursing risk scheduled for October 24

A seminar entitled "Risk Management For the Practice of Nursing" will be held Tuesday, October 24 in Gooch Hall Auditorium.

The day-long seminar, which begins at 8:15 a.m., will feature discussions on "Risk Management," "The Incident Report," "The Patient's Bill of Rights," and "The Nurse's Personal Liability."

The seminar is designed to better acquaint nursing personnel with the role of risk management in health care and to assist the nurse in becoming a participant in the risk management process.

Buddy Nichols, risk manager for Methodist

Hospital in Memphis, is guest speaker. A member of the American Society of Law and Medicine, the Risk Insurance Society of America, and the Professional Liability Control Association, he has conducted numerous seminars relating to the legal aspects of medicine, nursing practice and malpractice cases.

The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Nursing and the Division of Extended Services. The registration fee is \$15 and must be paid before Oct. 20. The fee includes materials, refreshments and a buffet luncheon. Nurses attending the seminar will receive .6 continuing education units (CEU).

Additional information is available from the Division of Extended Services, 303 Hal-

Moody Administration Building, UTM, Martin, TN 38238, 901-587-7312.

Work of love in library; readership reported up

By FRED MAXWELL
Special Assignments Editor
The displays in the library here on campus are works of a real artist named Donna Hogan.

Hogan, a senior who likes the outdoors and to whom painting "is my second love," is responsible for the displays, particularly the one on woman's issues.

Though not a member of any woman's organization, she is concerned with the plight of women—and the world in general, tasks an interest in current events. It is this interest that gives her ideas for her displays.

"One thing I noticed, particularly about the ERA display, is that some men are turned off by such things and feel rather unsure about where they stand," Hogan said. She said that whenever displays are shown, she tries to make them appeal to as broad an audience as possible.

Director of the Library Joel Stowers had nothing but good to say about Hogan's expertise in displays making indicating that:

"I want to give credit where it's due," when he called back to tell this reporter that Hogan was responsible for the displays.

Why the emphasis on women?

"We're trying to move with the times, and women are a very important part of our lives," Stowers said.

Hogan, though a real artist, is not the only good thing about the Library.

For one thing, Stowers said that the Library is being used more by the student body and non-students.

"Overall usage is up as measured by the amount of borrowing of books, periodicals and everything," Stowers said.

According to Stowers, overall usage is up 16.9 per cent over last year. Book circulation alone is up 12 per cent.

Stowers indicated that interlibrary loans are also up

and this service is open not just to faculty but also to students. He explained that the service enabled UTM people to obtain books not available in the UTM Library from another library within the system of libraries of which UTM is a member.

"The student just has to pay the cost of postage and insurance," Stowers remarked. Periodicals are also up. They can be bought for the copy price and postage from participating libraries.

Stowers said that the use of the Meek Library by non-students and non-university personnel is also up, but no figures are available on that area.

"I think the non-university borrowers, most of them from Weakley and adjoining counties, appreciate the service.

Stowers also mentioned that the library got two grants

which are mostly to support the master's degree in business. All told, the University Library received \$30,000 from the Inland Container Corp. and Martin Manufacturing Company. This money is being used to buy reference materials supporting the business program.

Pose for the Spirit

Senior Pictures will be taken for The Spirit from October 16 to November 3 in room 203 of the University Center. The pictures will be made from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a \$3.00 sitting fee.

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Diplomatic crises surges into boundaries of time

By GAIL SUTTON BENNETT
Editorial Page Editor

When Dr. K. Paul Jones, associate professor of history, is asked how long he has been working on his book about the European diplomatic crisis of the 1920's, he says, "forever." Actually, as he explains, it has been eight years since he began the time-consuming research that, for the most part, must be conducted in Europe.

The book, entitled "The Diplomacy of the Ruhr Crisis: Germany and the West, August 1922 - August 1924," was developed from Jones' dissertation on the German Foreign Minister's role in the diplomatic crisis.

Dr. Jones' research has taken him to the U.S. National Archives in Washington, D.C., the Library of Congress, the private archives of American diplomats, and to the diplomatic archives in France, Britain, Belgium and Germany. Most of his research was conducted during 1974 and 1975 while serving as a Fulbright guest lecturer for one year at Mainz University on the Rhine River in Germany.

This past summer, Dr. Jones conducted research in London, Paris, and several German cities. Two UTM mini-grants totaling approximately \$700, and a grant from the West German government funded his summer study expenses. The West German grant, which few foreigners receive, was from the German Academic

Exchange Service.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of a professional serviceman, Dr. Jones became interested in history while traveling with his father. As an undergraduate at the University of Missouri at Kansas City his interest in German history developed because his favorite professor was a Jew who fled Nazi Germany. Originally he planned to go into the U.S. Foreign Service, Jones changed his mind when he discovered a preference for studying and writing about

history.

Dr. Jones received his M.I.A. from Columbia University's School of International Affairs, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin where he taught for five years. Since 1970, he has taught history at UT Martin and recently was named Director of Instructional Development for the Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP). His duties with AIDP include coordinating a variety of programs designed to develop and strengthen

faculty teaching skills.

Having published several papers and serving as editor and contributing writer to a collection of essays to be published next year, Dr. Jones insists that he writes for pleasure.

The SGA urges that everyone please cast their vote for the Homecoming Queen of their choice.

SAACS driving for full of chemistry

The UTM chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society conducted several activities during the past week which were designed to educate the public to the importance of chemistry to modern man, as well as promote interest in the group itself.

Throughout last week, the SAACS conducted its annual membership and fund-raising drive. Chemistry handbooks, lab-coats, and T-shirts were sold to students at the main entrance to the EPS Building, raising over \$500 for the UTM Martin chapter of the nationwide organization.

Also, eight UTM Student Affiliates and three chemistry professors (Dr. Airee, Dr. Davis, and Dr. Gagen) toured the National Fertilizer Development Center at Muscle Shoals, Alabama on Friday, September 29. The five-hour tour included an NFDC slide-tape presentation, a discussion of chemistry-related career availability in TVA, a visit to the laboratories for research, engineering, and fertilizer analysis, and other related activities.

In conclusion, the UTM Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society wish to state that anyone interested in joining the

special interest group should come by Room 308 of the EPS Building and pick up an application. The national dues are \$7.00 per year, and the local dues are \$3.00.

Vanguard curtain opens to the public

Vanguard is having a open house from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday, October 13 in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building, according to Dan Webb, representative of Vanguard.

"Featured at the open house will be a demonstration of the lighting systems, a tour of the lab, shop, and all backstage areas, and several displays," Webb stated. "Refreshments will also be served at the open house."

From 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. that afternoon, there will be readings for parts in four Tennessee Williams one-act plays. The plays will be presented to the student body and all interested parties on November 30 and December 1 at the Vanguard Theatre.

Also, on November 16, 17, and 18, Vanguard will present "No Place to be Somebody," a play by Charles Gordone. The student body is encouraged to attend these presentations.

JOB OPENING
Job opening for laboratory technician at Volunteer General Hospital. If qualified and interested, contact Dr. Veciana Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 587-4261

BSA plans projects for this fall quarter

The Black Student Association is on the ball this quarter with plans and activities for the black student.

The BSA officers have come up with an idea called the "suggestion box." In this box, black students are given the chance to present their ideas for BSA and what they would like to see BSA accomplish.

The BSA also has a service project once every month. This month they will be giving a Halloween party primarily for kids.

Membership cards are being sold only though the remainder of this week. A booth will be set up for this.

Harrell named new information boss

Ronald Harrell, a two-time graduate of Morehead University, has been named director of information services at UTM.

The 24-year-old Kentucky native served as a staff writer of the news services department at Morehead State, and later was an information assistant with MSU's Ap-

palachain Developmental Center. In this capacity, Harrell served two years as a regional correspondent representing Lexington, Kentucky.

Harrell attained his bachelor's degree from MSU in journalism, radio and T.V. He received his master of arts degree in communications at MSU also.

Calendar of Events

October 13 - Thursday		
Tennis Singles Meeting	5 p.m.	
Backyard Basketball Meeting	6:30 p.m.	
Drive in Conference	8:30 a.m.	UC 207
Campus Interview: Price Waterhouse	9 a.m.	UC 206
Taxes and Estate Planning Luncheon	noon	UC 230
Rotary	noon	Ballroom
Young Life	7:30 p.m.	UC 207
October 13 - Friday		
UTM Alumni Council	4:30 p.m.	UC
Bonfire	7 p.m.	UC Field
Class Reunion	9 p.m.	UC 206
October 14 - Saturday		
Parade	10 a.m.	University Street
Home EC Balloon Sale	11 a.m.	Parade
Hall-Moody Reunion Luncheon	11 a.m.	UC
President Belling, Speaker	11:45 a.m.	
Football - Morehead	2 p.m.	FB Field
Home EC Balloon Sale	2 p.m.	FB Field
Gamma Sigma Sigma Alumni	11 a.m.	UC 208
SGA	9 p.m.	Ballroom
October 15 - Sunday		
"Oh God"	3, 6, 9 p.m.	Ballroom
Young Life	9 p.m.	UC 207
Delta Sigma Theta	10 p.m.	UC 206
October 16 - Monday		
Gameroom Tournament Sign		Gameroom
Coop Meeting	3 p.m.	UC 208
PEP	4:15 p.m.	UC 207
Panhellenic	5 p.m.	Ballroom
Panhellenic	7 p.m.	UC 209
A Phi O	9:15 p.m.	UC 207
October 17 - Tuesday		
A Phi O Rush Begins		UC
Pledge Seminar - "Women's Health"	3 p.m.	UC
Academic Senate	11:30 p.m.	UC 201
Faculty Women's Club	7 p.m.	UC
Pledge Information Session	4 p.m.	UC 230
Engineer's Banquet	6:30 p.m.	Ballroom
AAUW Dinner	6:30 p.m.	UC 201
Panhellenic	7:30 p.m.	UC 206
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:30 p.m.	UC 206
October 18 - Wednesday		
Campus Interview, Gold Smith's	8 a.m.	UC 240
Business Admin., Home Ec Majors		UC
Undergraduate Life	9 a.m.	UC 208
Kiwanis	noon	UC 201
IFC	7 p.m.	UC 207
A Phi O Rush	7:30 p.m.	UC 206
Miss Essence Contest	7:30 p.m.	Ballroom

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Knowledge of Whitetails could help bag 'big one'

By RANDY DODD
Sports Writer

With bow season for deer already opened and gun season not too far off, almost everyone is after that big buck. However, surprisingly few hunters, including myself before I started this article, understand the whitetail deer.

After reading around fifty articles, I have come up with some facts that might help hunters improve our scores.

Most hunters expect a deer to be much larger than he really is. The average deer stands only 38 inches at the shoulder.

A deer's moving, drinking, feeding, and mating, is usually done during that period of early dawn and dusk. In the daytime hours they usually are bedded down in heavy cover.

Whitetails cannot see as well as most people think. They have hardly any three-dimensional or perspective

sight. However, a deer can see well in dim light, and detect even the smallest movement.

Deer have exceptional hearing, and even though they may not see what they are hearing, they can tell whether or not it's dangerous.

Whitetails can be called during the mating season by rattling a set of old antlers together, imitating the sound of two bucks fighting. This should be done only when you're sure no other hunters are around, or you could fool them and end up getting yourself shot.

Even though you can see no likely food around the place you're hunting, don't be too worried about it. Deer will eat over 300 different things when and where they find them. An adult deer usually consumes about 10 pounds of food a day.

Most deer will stay in one area, anywhere from 100 acres to a square mile area almost all of their lives, unless

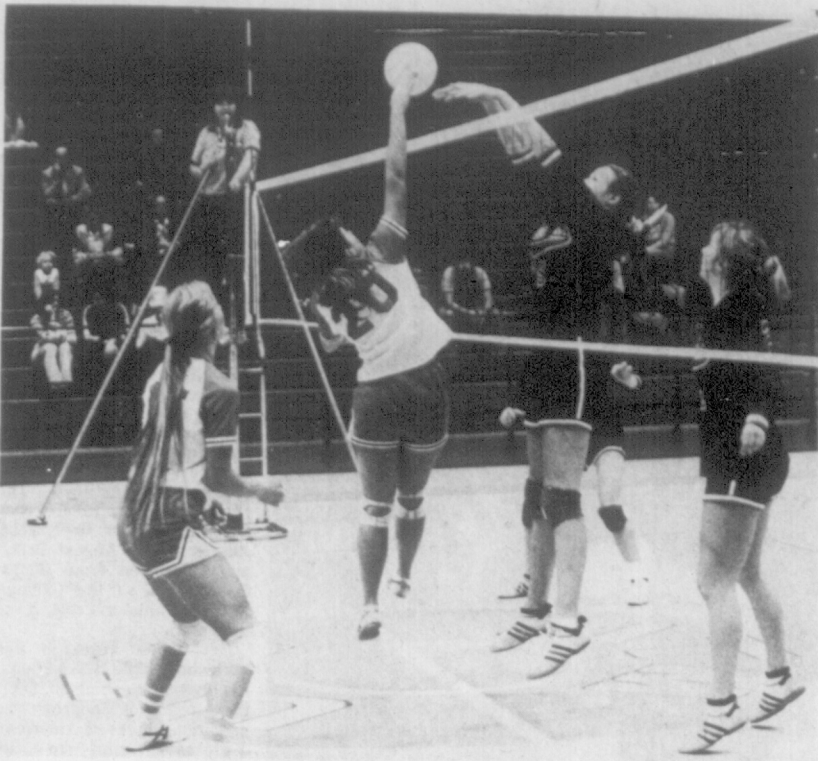
driven out by danger or a complete lack of food.

If a deer's tail is sticking straight up or out, it means that he has detected danger, and is just prior to vacating the premises. If the deer's tail is down, he probably does not detect danger, and you have time for a slow, careful shot.

If heavy cover is not available, deer will sometimes bed down in small creek bottoms or ditches.

Although these facts don't always hold true, they are usually pretty reliable information, and could help you bag "the big one."

The thirty-first annual World Championship Wild Coon Hunt is being held this week in Conway, Arkansas. This hunt is sponsored by the American Coon Hunters Association.



Pick a side, any side...

A Lady Pacer sends the ball sailing through the air during the Tennessee Tech tourney last week at Cookeville. The Lady Pacers won that tournament and Sandra Buswell was named outstanding freshman.

Sports Spectrum

By JANIE MILLER
Sports Editor

Last week, The Pacer ran an article on the Orienteering team—what orienteering is, and a few other facts. Very few, actually; the article was chopped to shreds, but it wouldn't fit any other way. Such is life in the newspaper business....

But I'm not here to tell you about life in the newspaper business, I'm here to smoothly change the subject back to orienteering, and tell you a little more about it. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines orienteering as "a cross-country race in which each participant uses a map and compass to navigate his way between checkpoints along an unfamiliar course."

And folks, I'm here to tell you that that's basically what it is. Pause now to note that the key word in the previous sentence is "basically." In reality, the map and compass are used not to navigate the way between checkpoints, but to determine where those checkpoints are. Then they can be used to figure out which way to go, but only after you get a general idea of where you're going. Do you follow me, or are you lost already?

I happen to know all this because I, in fulfilling my masochistic tendencies, crawled from my lair early Saturday morning to meet the Strike Force unit for our first field exercise, which was orienteering. After marching us way out in the boonies (about half a mile from campus, back on the farm behind the football stadium), our noble and fearless leader, Keith Haas, turned us over to Gary Danley. He proceeded to teach us all about maps, compasses, hills, valleys, ridges, depressions, and azimuths. He also told us that Fred's was only a finger-distance away. Wanna run that by me again, Starbuck? I think you lost me there.

Once we learned which direction north was, and where we were on our ten year old maps, the group divided up into teams, and set out to run a three mile course. Given an hour to do it in, everyone optimistically ran down off of the hilltop starting point, out

into the wilderness of the surrounding countryside. Quickly plotting a tentative course, my little group headed more or less north, in search of the first elusive marker.

A creekbed, a field, and a bridge later, we found it, and almost immediately spotted the second marker, across another field. Running through plowed dirt, we eventually got to the tree where the marker was located, and scribbled down the location of the marker. By the way, the markers were red and white striped buckets, with different colored pencils in them. The proof that you were actually at the marker was writing the location of the marker in that particular shade of ink, or lead, or blood, or whatever was in the bucket.

Marker number three was on a railroad track, which we found with little problem (the marker, as well as the railroad track), across another field and around a large stand of trees. The fourth marker was located after we almost broke our respective necks running down the tracks to the bridge, where we climbed back up to the stop sign from which the bucket hung.

The last marker was the Killer. Cleverly disguised as a telephone pole, it hid from our view as we jogged past it. We were running a little bit behind schedule by this time, but being optimistic, we decided everyone else was, too, so we came to the agreement that we'd find the thing, come h— or high water.

This agreement lasted about two minutes, until we once again reached an agreement this time to head back to the starting point. Lo and behold, about that time the marker was spied, and the little group raced over, wrote the location down, and continued back to the hilltop, just knowing that we'd done it in record time.

Unfortunately, all of the record times had been used up by the time we got there. Details, details, all the time details! After turning in our compasses and catching our various and sundry breaths, we hot-footed it back to campus—tired and thirsty, and ready to go again.

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Rifle team shoots up competition

By TAMARA BRITT
Staff Writer

The UTM Rifle Team competed for the first time this year on campus Oct. 7 against Arkansas State University in a shoulder-to-shoulder match, and won.

Members of the UTM Rifle Team are: Robert Gardner who shot for a score of 279 (the highest in the match), Mike Cozart shot 275, Tom Hayden shot 265, Jim Briggs shot 249 and Richard Horack shot 236 with the total UTM score being 1066.

Teams consist of five men, but only the four top scores are counted.

"UTM is trying to get back into the top ten in the nation after having fallen out of it in 1976, but we've always had a very strong team," said Captain Malcolm, rifle team advisor.

The Rifle Team will compete in thirty matches this year. The next rifle match will be here, October 21, against U.T. Chattanooga.



A balancing act? Lady Pacers pounced into action during the recent volleyball tournament against Tennessee Tech. Coach Lucia Jones said that spiking and setting were the skills that carried her winning team to the finish.

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Buswell chosen as All-Tourney

Sandra Buswell, freshman physical education major at UTM has been named to the All-Tournament Team at the recent Tennessee Tech University Volleyball Tournament at Cookeville, Tenn.

A native of Indianapolis, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buswell and graduated from Lawrence North High School, where she was an all-around athlete participating in volleyball, basketball, and tennis.

"Sandy is my strongest freshman," said Lucia Jones, UTM Head Coach. "Even without any previous collegiate experience, Sandy plays as well as some of my older players."

Boxers win recent fight

By LEIGH SHOCKEY
Sports Writer

The UTM Boxing Team got off to a winning start last Saturday night in Jackson.

Bill Frosinotes opened for the Pacers to defeat Estes Gates of Perryville in the lightweight division. Bill's swift jabs repeatedly to his opponents jaw brought him a unanimous decision from the judges.

In the light-heavy division, Luis Castro won easily over his opponent James Boyd. Castro's persistent blows to the body and combinations to the head of his taller opponent, brought him a TKO victory in the second round.

Ed Somerville, fighting in the heavy-weight division, lost by a split decision to Steve Gilcrest of McNairy County.

UTM boxers will be in Savannah this Saturday night in the main event. Somerville will be rematched against Gilcrest.

Also expected to fight will be Ronnie Cole, Dennis Cook and Melvin Burston. Action begins at 8 p.m.



Using His Head

Intramural action goes down - and so does the football. Intramural sports are open both to men, women and coeducational teams. The term co-rec comes from this new integration of coeducational recreation in sports.

'Setter' and 'Spiker' UTM strong points

The two main skills necessary to excel in the game of volleyball are setting and spiking. The designated setter must set the volleyball up in order for the designated spiker to attack the ball as needed. The rule is, "a good spiker is only as good as her setter."

The UTM Volleyball Team believes it has one of the best setters and one of the best spikers in the game. Cindy Boyd, a junior from Memphis Harding Academy and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyd, is a spiker. Boyd has made the All-Tournament Team at every tournament UTM has played in this year. She is a good spiker.

Debbie Diana, a junior from Memphis Immaculate Conception and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Diana, is a setter. Diana has "set" for the

Lady Pacers for three years and is a good setter.

Together these two players have set and spiked the Lady Pacers volleyball team to five victories this season, including second place in the Tennessee Tech Invitational Tournament. With their experience and past collegiate play, UTM Head Coach Lucia Jones feels that Boyd and Diana are the strong-holds of the team. "I feel that they both are extremely talented volleyball players," Jones said. "What makes them special is that they play so well together with the rest of the team."

Boyd and Diana are two of the three players on the Lady Pacer squad with any previous collegiate experience. However, with a record of 5-8, the team is learning fast.

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SPORTS

Football? Well, that's what the program had on it...

by DANIEL SCATES
Sports Writer

Murray Hands Pacers Third Straight Loss 21-7

The UT-Martin Pacers dropped their third consecutive game Saturday night to Murray State 21-7. The loss dropped the Pacers to 1-4 on the season.

For the second time in three weeks, the main enemy for the Pacers was the fumbles. UTM fumbled four times in critical situations, which lead Pacer Head Coach Vester Newcomb to say, "We ran enough plays and gained enough yards to win the game. And we dropped enough footballs to lose the game."

After a scoreless first quarter, Murray hit the scoreboard with 11:04 left in the first half on a three-yard touchdown pass from Mike Dickens to Tyrus Brown. The PAT was no good, as the Racers led 6-0. Dickens completed four passes in the 81-yard drive.

UTM then took the ball after the ensuing kickoff to go 70 yards in 14 plays. Henry "Sweetcakes" Williams rammed in from the two for the score. The big play in the drive was a 30 yard run by Williams on a fourth and three play at the Racer 40. Mike Poteete's extra point made 7-6 at the half.

The Pacers missed an opportunity to get more before the half but Poteete's field goal attempt went wide with 16 seconds left.

In the third quarter the roof caved in for the Pacers. After fielding a Murray punt on their own 42. The Pacers drove into enemy territory whereupon the Pacers fumbled and MSU recovered on their own 35.

Murray promptly drove 65 yards in nine plays for what proved to be the winning points. The touchdown came on a quarterback snea by Dickens. A two point conversion pass from Dickens to Swearingen made it 14-7, Murray.

After missing a field goal from the 25 following another Pacer fumble, Murray got an insurance touchdown on a 30 yard Touchdown pass from Dickens to King. Dunaway's conversion attempt made it 21-7, Murray.

UTM tried hard to get back in the game after the final Murray score, but two more fumbles killed the opportunities.

UTM then switched to

sophomore Neil Ross late in the ballgame. Ross completed 7 of 19 for 80 yards. Coach Newcomb hinted that there may be some changes in the Pacer backfield when UTM hosts Morehead this Saturday in the Homecoming game.

"Neil did what we would term as a good job," Newcomb stated. "He took control of the team when he came in and executed fairly well. We will probably be working him with the number one unit this week in practice."

With Ross moving up quarterback, Sammy Bryant will start concentrating more on the running back position.

"We feel we've got to take advantage of Sammy's talent so we are moving him where he can fully use his speed and running capabilities," Newcomb commented.

Statistics in the game show the Pacers rolling up 325 yards total offense, 220 yards rushing and 105 passing. The Pacers had 17 first downs. Murray State had 395 yards total offense, 227 rushing and 169 passing.



Offensive player of the week is freshman wide receiver, Rochelle Stewart. He caught four passes for 39 yards. Henry "Sweetcakes" Williams was the leading rusher for UTM with 108 yards rushing in 21 carries and one touchdown. Richard Giebieg had 84 yards in 13 tries.

Defensive player of the week is strong safety Mickey Marley. Marley had 7 tackles, 1 assist and one interception.

UTM will observe Homecoming this week in the game with Morehead State of the Ohio Valley Conference. A capacity crowd is expected for the game which starts at 2 P.M. in Pacer Stadium.

"Morehead can really throw the football," Newcomb said. "Their quarterback (Phil Sims) is one of the best around. He runs their offense well. They only run a few plays on offense, but they execute well."

Student discovers joys of jogging

By JOY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

Six o'clock in the morning. Looking out the window, I saw a few bodies jogging by. And boy, what bodies! Standing near the scales, I stepped on them, and groaned. Maybe jogging is what I need.

Next morning: I was up with my Pumas on at six, ready to roll-or jog, as it were. I came straight to the quad. There were already a few bodies jogging around "the track."

I started out in good running speed, as swiftly as the others. The thought flashed through my mind, "Wow, this is great!" The brisk fresh morning air felt terrific, it smelled so wholesome, and it stimulated my whole body. I busily consumed the sound of birds, and the beauty of the morning.

Suddenly I felt my heart pounding in my chest, hard. I felt my side; had my liver come loose? Something sure

felt like it. My feet trudged slower and slower. I thought, "Oh, well, I'm one-fourth of the way around."

The rest of the formidable journey took much longer, though. Shortly I looked down, only to discover that my feet were merely walking. I just couldn't understand what was wrong; no one else was having this trouble.

Soon I reached the Administration building. No one was looking, so I meekly cut through the grass to the other side. Creeping back to my dorm I felt a lively exuberance inside: "Hey, I'm an athlete!" Just wait till tomorrow, I'll run three-fourths of the way around.

Suddenly I was interrupted by a strange ringing in my ear. Drat, it's my alarm. Whew, what a dream! Well, it's 7:00 A.M., time to rise and shine...



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1979 intern applications have October deadline

The deadline for submitting an application to participate in the 1979 Legislative Internship Program is October 13, 1978, according to Ted Mosch, the official faculty

representative of the program at UTM.

Junior, seniors, and graduate students in law, political science, history, administration, social work,

economics, sociology, journalism, and other related fields are eligible to participate in the Legislative Internship Program, Mosch stated. "Applicants for internships must be citizens of Tennessee, which may be evidenced by being registered to vote in Tennessee. In addition to academic requirements, selection is based upon each applicant's expected potential for professional research and a variety of other job assignments in connection with the work of the General Assembly."

Interns will be appointed for the 1979 legislative session for the period January 3 until one

week following adjournment of the 1979 session. A stipend of \$500 a month will be paid plus reimbursement for authorized travel at the rate of 15 cents a mile between the intern's home institution and Nashville.

"Interns will be assigned to legislative duties during the term of their appointment, adapting to the legislative schedule," Mosch continued. "In addition, interns will be expected to attend seminars on state government with emphasis on the legislature and legislative process."

Academic credit will be given for participation in the Legislative Internship Program. The average number of academic credits earned by participating interns is 9-12 semester hours or its equivalent. The interns must, however, make their own housing arrangements in Nashville.

Applications should be made with Ted Mosch, UTM's Legislative Internship Program representative, on or before October 13. Mosch's office is in room 63D of the EPS Building where he can be reached by phone at 7743 for any additional information concerning the program.

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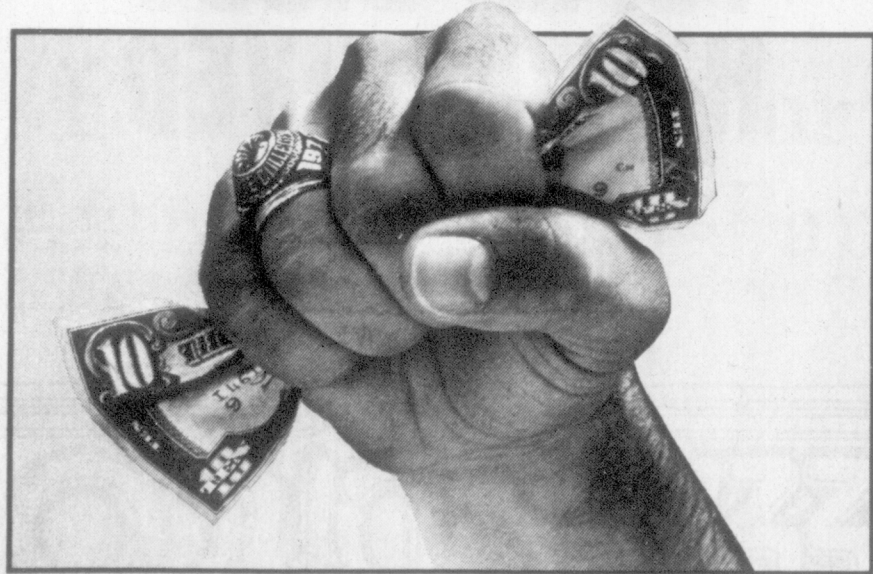
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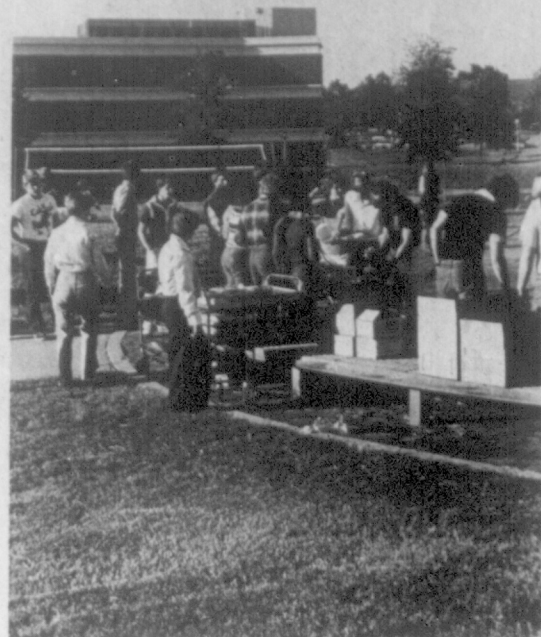
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STUDENT SUPPLY STORE



Fast Food?

It's cookout time here at UTM and G-H Hall held a cookout last week. Students were stuffed with hot dogs, potato chips, beans and all that good stuff. Another cookout will be held in the same area tonight as Homecoming gets into full swing. Coach Newcombe, Chancellor McGehee, and several football players as well as the band will appear at the feast.

Dr. Andreas' sabbatical yields research paper

By FRED MAXWELL
Special Assignments Editor

It was a sabbatical Garden of Eden, and the fruit of knowledge tasted sweet to Dr. James Andreas, UTM associate professor of English.

"Very few schools have sabbatical programs," Andreas said. He explained that the idea of a sabbatical is linked with the idea of the

sabbath, the seventh day on which the Creator rested after six days of universe-making. A sabbatical is thus nothing more than a year's leave during which an instructor engages in scholarly research. But to permit an instructor to spend a year on scholarly pursuit requires money—something most universities the size of UTM don't have much of these days.

Andreas was able to engage in a year's worth of research and study because he was fortunate enough to get a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The University also paid him a small stipend and retained him with benefits while he was away.

Dr. Ron Satz, dean of Graduate Studies and Research said the University does have a policy of encouraging instructors to go for

terminal degrees and post-doctoral degrees by awarding them stipends and retaining them while they're away. He said there was no sabbatical program, as such, here on campus. Nevertheless, Satz stressed the fact that lack of such a program need not hinder instructors desiring some research time. To help these instructors along, Satz does not overlook outside sources of funding.

"I read the Federal Register every day in order to funnel information about grants to faculty members. That is, after all, the main purpose of this office," Satz remarked.

Satz indicated further that his office has been fairly successful in getting fellowships and grants from the NEH and the National Science Foundation. Dr. Gopal Sharma, professor of

biology, was also one who received a grant, his coming from the NSF, said Satz. Satz encouraged all interested faculty members interested in obtaining grants and fellowships to drop by his office.

Andreas, whose specialty is Medieval English, used his funds to study Medieval Allegory at Yale University, and Medieval drama at the University of Wisconsin.

Much of Andreas' time was spent during what he called "summer seminars". These were attended by 2000 scholars from all across the nation. Broken down into 12 person groups, the seminars met biweekly for reading and much discussion. It was these seminars which resulted in Andreas writing a paper titled the "Rhetoric of St. Augustine." Andreas said that Augustine was one of the most influential thinkers of his day.

Andreas talked about his study of Medieval comedy.

"We've lost the ability to laugh at medieval people had. They viewed life as being both sacred and profane," Andreas said seriously.

Maybe that was why they sometimes adorned their churches with what we would call X-rated pictures.

Andreas did not spend every waking hour studying.

Because much of his Yale studies took him to the New York Public Library where he

spent lots of time, he got a chance to see New York—the "Big Apple" itself.

"My family just loved it," Andreas said cheerfully. The three Andreas children enrolled in an open school, and because they lived near the ocean they spent lots of time in the water. Andreas did too when he could get his head out of a book.

One high point of Andreas' trip was getting to meet many of his favorite authors and noted colleagues.

"And I was never disappointed in these people who were extremely intelligent and highly cynical," Andreas reflected.

If the people did not disappoint him, then neither did the city of New York.

"New York is a wonderful, wonderful place with a terrible reputation because I think the rest of the country has difficulty understanding what a truly international city it is. New York takes its culture seriously, its ballet, its opera. Most of the other places are just imitations," Andreas mused.

Returning to Martin after such an intellectually stimulating year is good for Andreas. He feels it will make him a better teacher who knows more than he did when he set out on his year of discovery. Andreas enthusiastically remarked that he would recommend such a year for any teacher.

ICC gives \$25,000 in gratitude to UTM

UTM has received a \$25,000 gift from the Inland Container Corporation of Indianapolis, Ind.

The gift represents one half of a \$50,000 pledge to the Tennessee Tomorrow Campaign by Inland to be shared equally by UTM and The University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Dr. Larry T. McGehee, UTM chancellor, was especially pleased with the gift. "The gift will go far in

securing much-needed library reference materials for our school of Business Administration," McGehee said.

"Inland Container is one of the nation's leading companies and we appreciate their gift and their presence in the area."

According to Jim Parker, plant manager of Inland's New Johnsonville plant, the company's gift represents its appreciation of the University of Tennessee. "The Inland Container Company is proud to make this contribution to the Tennessee Tomorrow Campaign," he said. "We are most appreciative of the University of Tennessee's contribution to the state of Tennessee and the nation and of UTM's contribution to this area of the state. Our gift is indicative of that appreciation."

UTM will use its share of the funds to establish the Inland Foundation Forestry Lectures and Scholarship Fund. UTM's portion of the gift will be used to purchase library materials for the School of Business Administration and to establish a telephone hotline to the library for commerce and industry.

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Sororities prepare for new activities

By DOROTHY BOCK
Staff Writer

Many of the sororities at UTM are busy preparing floats, decorations and other activities for Homecoming.

Alpha Delta Pi is entered in the float, sign, pile and pyramid contests. They are also making a Spirit Chain with all proceeds going to the West Tennessee Humane Society. Anyone interested in contributing link to the chain at five cents a link should contact any Alpha Delta Pi member. So far the group has raised \$400 which equals to about 800 links. Along with the chain there will be a display on October 14 across from University Gulf.

A Miss Essence Talent Pageant will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha on October 18 at 7 p.m. for any interested girl. A Fashion Show will be held in the ballroom for anyone interested on November 2. A canned goods dance will be given for needy families. Anyone who brings a can of food to put in the thanksgiving basket can get into the dance. Proceeds from the fashion show and talent pageant will go to UNCF to help the fight against sickle cell anemia.

Chi Omega will host a Harvest festival for faculty children on Oct. 31. There will be many exciting events for the children. Chi Omega will go on retreat to Dyersburg, November 3, for an overnight party. No band has as yet been decided on for the dance which

will be held on November 11 in Union City. Fall pledges will put on a skit.

Alpha Omicron Pi had a pledge quota of 32 pledges. According to Dianne Atkins they are a good group of eager beavers ready to work hard. A Halloween Party will be held for the pledges. "Push em back Pacers" the theme for the plot they are working on. In two weeks A O Pi will have a social in the form of a barn dance. The dance will be held in the American Legion Building in Dresden.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges were taken to a Kidnap Breakfast in the T Room on October 6 at 5 a.m. The purpose of the breakfast was to give the pledges a chance to meet their big sister. Work is now being done on the Homecoming float. All pledges are urged to attend the pep rally in order to have

100 per cent attendance. Zeta Tau Alpha Pacerette tryouts were held and Tracy Davis and Mariam Gunter were elected along with other alternates. A Fall Social will be held November 4 in the form of a Disco. It will be an informal affair held in Trenton. After the Homecoming game Saturday

a tea will be held at the lodge until after 6. Mandy Touchton, Ay Underwood, Lann Crawford, and Leigh Ann Jones were picked as Homecoming representatives. Cindy Edwards, Tracy Davis, and Mariam Gunter were picked as pledges of the week because of outstanding activities.

Sorority to sponsor annual Greek show

By TAMARA BRITT
Staff Writer

Eta Xi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., will host its 8th Annual Fall Quarter Greek Show, Friday October 20, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Greek Show will feature Greeks from Tennessee, Kentucky and Southern Illinois. A Greek Show is very similar to a talent show. The main and very significant difference is that all participants are Greeks. Sororities and fraternities will compete for first and second place trophies as well as for the title "Best Dressed."

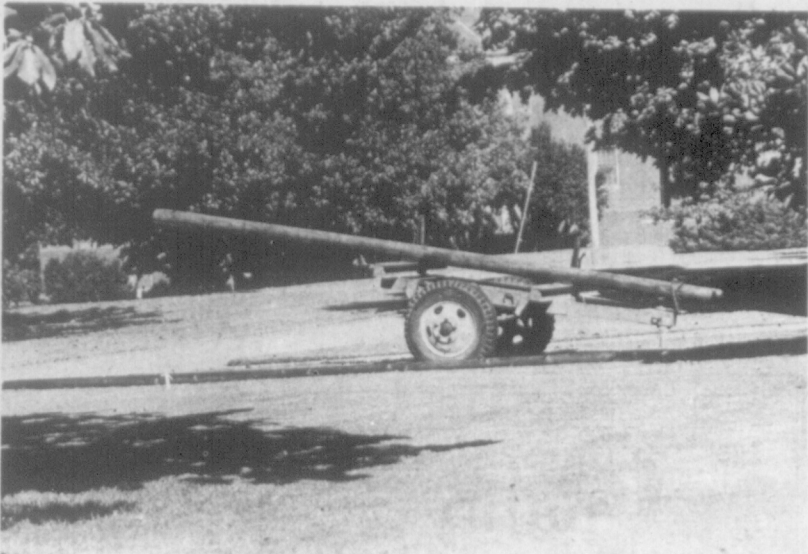
Dating Game presented

By KAREN DEBERRY
Staff Writer

The Black Student Association sponsored Dating Game Live, Wednesday, October 11th at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. It was somewhat similar to the one that was televised from Hollywood.

Hosts and Hostess were Butch Mays and Pam Taylor. There were four games, and the winners of each, received various prizes from the city of Martin.

Proceeds will help finance the Miss BSA pageant, which is sponsored by Rhapsody in Black. The pageant will be held November 18th. Taylor encourages all ladies to enter. For more information contact Pam Taylor or BSA officers.



Campus Under Seige

It's not a guided missile aimed at the Chancellor's tree, but a telephone pole aimed at adding extra dimensions to telephoning at

UTM. The system, which is computerized, has caused much work to be done as new lines had to be installed in many places on campus.

Historical Seminar presented program

By SHERRIE POWELL
Staff Writer

The fourth annual History Teachers' Seminar and Social Studies update was held Saturday in the University Center.

The seminar featured a variety of history related topics, such as Tennessee History, Ethnic History Through Cartoons, Pre-Twentieth Century East-West Perceptions, and history textbook studies and research.

The program included teachers from the West Tennessee area, as well as representatives from the UTM department of history and the department of elementary and secondary education.

According to Stan Sieber, offices of extended services, about four teachers from the West Tennessee area attended the day-long seminar, which began at 8:00 a.m.

Representatives from various publishers had exhibit booths available in the University Center lobby with the most recently published programs in social studies. A panel discussion on social studies textbook selection was held that afternoon.

The seminar was sponsored

by the department of history and political science in cooperation with the department of elementary and secondary education. It was coordinated by the Division of Extended Services.

Dr. Marvin Downing, associate professor of history, was director on the seminar. Dr. Harry Hutson, Mr. John Wittenberg, and Dr. K. Paul Jones also participated in the program.

From the department of elementary and secondary education, Dr. Rodney Everhart, Jack Leech, and Dr. Ron Satz of Graduate Studies and Research.

Jettie Huff, Bill Adams, and Cindi Chance of local schools in the West Tennessee area also participated.

New students are getting involved in college life

BY SUSIE STEPHENS
Staff Writer

They frantically dash from classroom to classroom only to discover that their class does not meet for another hour. Besides, they are in the wrong room any how.

The illusive "they" is, of course, freshmen and transfers. UTM is filled with these lost new students, but they seem to be finding themselves rather well.

Sally Gentry, a freshman from Memphis, said, "I am just loving dorm life and being on my own for once. I am already thinking about where I want to live next year."

She is getting even more involved in college life by pledging Chi Omega. "It's a better way to meet people,"

she said.

Danny Rochell, a freshman from Centerville, is also considering pledging a Greek fraternity.

"I may go through AGR rush tonight. I'm an Ag. Business major so I think that I'd enjoy it," he said.

Things have not always been so great for freshmen. Susan Johnson, a freshman from Macon, said that she was unhappy with college life at first.

She admitted, "I was bored and depressed during freshman orientation week, but things are okay now."

Freshmen come to UTM for a variety of reasons: it's small but not too small, the people are friendly, or it offers the curriculum they want.

Transfer student Gary Mays, from Parsons, came

back to UTM after transferring to UTK for the same reasons.

"I went here my freshman year and then I transferred to Knoxville and then I transferred back here again. I just couldn't take the crowds at Knoxville. Martin has such a peaceful atmosphere and friendly people."

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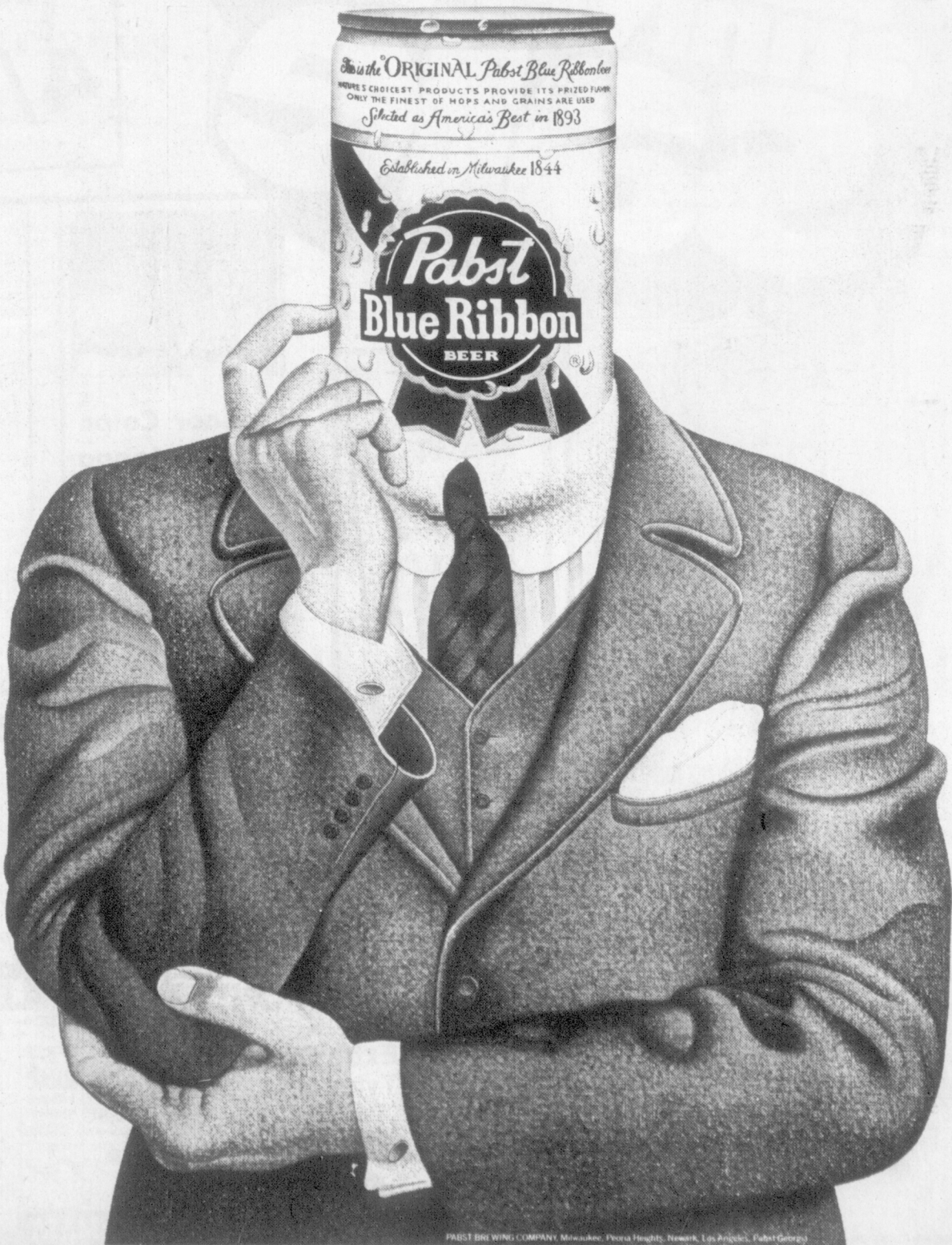
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Homecoming activities for today

4:00-4:15 -- Organizations and fraternities set up piles for bonfire. Judging starts at 4:15. Trophy given (Field across from University Center).
4:30 -- Human Pyramid in front of G-H field. All fraternities, sororities, and organizations are asked to participate. Judged on form style, and pyramid stability. Trophy given out.
6:00-7:00 -- Cookout. Free food for all. Across from University Center Field.
7:00 -- Bonfire and Pep Rally. Same location as cookout. UTM Band will be there along with Coach Newcomb, Chancellor McGeehee and some UTM Football players. Announcement of 1978 Homecoming Queen and Court, also presentation to the fraternity or sorority with the best percentage present.

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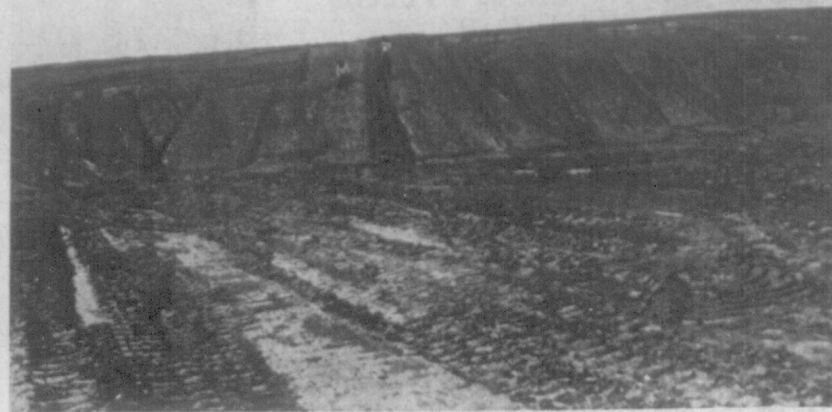
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Digging UTM

Excavating a site just off the south end of campus proceeds as scheduled with a depth that makes two people look small. You might say it's like getting to the bottom of things here.

Joe Frat meets Rushee at annual fraternity Rush

By TOMMY TORLAY
Staff Writer

The girls dress up with plenty of hair spray and fancy dresses, while the guys don their kahki pants and straight collared Arrow shirts.

Dressed in the proper social attire, the fraternity man, with assistance from pretty coeds, is ready to rush.

Early last week, the eight fraternities of UTM held their annual Fall Quarter rush. During this time, over 175 prospective rushees will visit the various fraternity houses. Most of these young men will be fuzzy-faced freshmen from unheard of places like Bellbuckle or Cornersville.

Upon arrival at the Frat houses the young men will be swooned by pretty coeds serving cold beer or mixed drinks. The fraternity actives approach the rushees with a handshake and reply, "Hi, I'm Joe Frat, glad to meet you."

Once the rushee has stated his name, Joe Frat asks, "What school did you go to?" or if he recognizes the hometown, he may also ask, "Do you know so and so?", he's a good friend of mine."

After Joe Frat has broken the ice with the rushee, the next step is to determine if he is serious about pledging. Since it costs \$5 for rush fee, many fellows just glide through on a week long party with no intention of committing themselves to a fraternity. These fellows are weeded out in mid-week meetings and do not receive pledge bids.

The rushees who possess an athletic prowess or have a little money in the family are rushed the hardest. Good athletes mean more wins in fraternity sports and because of the constant need of financial backing in a fraternity, rushees with money are given a closer look. The highlight of rush is the preference party or dance held on the final night. There is usually a live band and the rushees attend the party of the fraternity they prefer to pledge.

The following Saturday or Sunday, bids are distributed to the rushees with a date for installation written on the bid.

Installation is a formal ceremony where the rushee is installed as a pledge and presented a pledge pin.

During his quarter of pledging, the pledge familiarizes himself with the history of the fraternity and its founders. He is also required to carry a small notebook to obtain the names, hometowns and majors of all the actives. He learns this information by holding an informal conference with each active.

As initiation approaches, the pledge must have had all his conferences and have expressed an ability to get along with the fraternity members.

The pledge must also know the meaning of brotherhood and love, because even though a fraternity brother may be entirely different from him, the pledge shares the common bonds and the closeness that only a fraternity can bring. If a pledge has accepted these values, he will become a loyal brother.

Republican candidate campaigns

Ross Cook, republican nominee for the Tennessee State House of Representatives from the Seventh district, will speak October 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center. His campus visit is sponsored by the UTM Young Republicans.

WAL-MART

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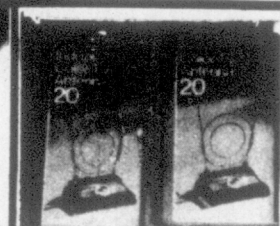


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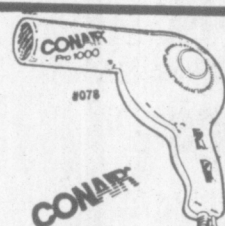
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